AN IMMEDIATE BREAK WITH

All-Important Question of First Chief's Attitude Toward American Expedition Across the Border Remains Unsettled, However-United States Will Continue Preparations for War— Powerful Influences, It Is Said, Prompted Carranza to Give Up Prisoners—Reply to American Note Expected Soon.

break between the United States and thought that possibly he will state his facto government of Mexico has ther discussion necessary. been averted by compliance with the During any negotiations, however, American demand for release of the United States will insist upon freedom twenty-three troopers captured in the of movement of the troops in Mexico, and fight at Carrient.

Whether a state of war has been pre-Vented or merely postponed no one here will apply too, to any period of delay ocwould attempt to say to-night. Official casioned by attempts to arrange media-Information as to the attitude of General Carranza was lacking. onse to Secretary Lansing's note, dispatched Sunday, making two peremptory and distinct demands, is received minister from Belivia, will make a secon there will be no decision on whether call upon Secretary Lansing President Wilson shall lay the crisic before Congress.

News of the release of the prisoners received early to-night in press de spatches, brought undisguised relief to high officials. It was accepted as co rect, although no announcement had ceme through official sources. Moreover, it was assumed that Carranza impressed with the urgency of the sit untion, had ordered the captured cay alrymen started for the border without waiting for his announcement of the action to reach Washington,

While it is generally conceded that this move lessens tension and make the crisis less imminent, no one con cersant with the grave problem is los ing sight of the fact that the all-im portant question of Carranza's attitude oward the American expedition acros the border to protect the territory an citizens of the United States from ban dit outrages remains unsettled. If th de facto government stands upon the rders to General Trevino to attack Pershing's men when they move otherwise than toward the border, the situ itien actually is just what it was before, except that there now is a possibility of diplomatic negotiation that did not exist while the Americana were held prisoners at Chihuahus.

States for war will go steadily forward. There will be no interruption of border and General Function will con-tinue disposing the forces under his vertising Clubs of the World in concenate attack from the Mexicans.

with one of the demands is accepted a nature as to change his plans he will by the more optimistic officials here as leave for Philadelphi at noon.

an indication that he is striving to prevent a break. Even if he again should gers at Mexico City, a message dated cers and insist upon his right to oppose. He gave no intimation of what might be forcibly any except northward move- its contents.

ADDISON COUNTY

MIDDLEBURY

The annual report of school district

No. 4, which comprises Middlebury vil-

lage, was distributed Friday, From the

Washington, June 28.-An immediate ments of American troops, it is

position in such a way as to make furany attempt to interfere with them will be met by such force as is necessary. This tion or arbitration.

The possibility of Latin-American offers of mediation in the crisis againly discussed to-night, Ignacio Calderon, to discuss the subject. He will ende in ascertain for the benefit of himsel is colleagues whether tender of go fices by the South and Central Ame epublics would be entertained as me. The minister said after onference with Secretary Lansing Monday that he understood the Un States to be unwilling even to discuss ublect of mediation or arbitration w he captured American troopers rema

It is known that powerful influences ave been brought to bear on Carranzi the past few days to make him a east turn over the American prisoners rominent Mexicans in the United States s well as American bankers and bust less interests with influence in Mexica affairs have flooded the first chief with warning-that the United States govern nent meant business and that to hole would mean war.

Secretary Baker waited at the war de partment until late to-night for a re ort from General Function on General Trevino's announcement that he had sent the cavalrymen to Juniez to be set free. He finally went home with eport. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing also retired without hearing of preparations of the United the news except through newspaper

The President now expects to fille at the rush of national guardsmen to the engagement which he almost had decided command as if he expected an immedi-pte attack from the Mexicans.

tion at Philadelphia to-morrow afternoon.
Unless the note from Carranza which The fact that Carranza has complied should arrive early to-morrow is of such

PRISONERS REACH JUAREZ TO-DAY

San Antonio, Tex., June 28, -General Funston received to-night a report from Brigadier-General George Bell, Jr., at El Paso, which stated General Bell had been notified by Mexican Consul Garcia that the American prisoners taken at Carrizal now are on the way north to Juarez and probably would arrive there tomorrow morning.

According to the report Consul Garcia had received word from General Jacinto Trevino that the American prisoners with their arms and accoutrements, were to be delivered at once to the American authorities.

The report was forwarded immediately to Washington by General Function.

Ex-Moose Leader Tells Republican Candidate That He Will Heartily Co-operate with Him in Any of His Plans.

TWO IN COMPLETE ACCORD

The Colonel Agrees That in the Fall He Will Make Three or cemetery the Masonic ritual service guests and the chaplain of the day, the Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, hishop of lias peace no or Four Speeches in the Presidential Campaign-Visit Lasted Two and a Half Hours.

attempt to throw all blame for the yesterday and received early to-day, said Hughes, republican presidential nom-left leg broken in two places yesterattempt to throw all blame for the secretary to be handed the note to-day. Inc. amounced to-night upon the American offi- lie special session at Carrinal fight upon the American offi- lie expected to be handed the note to-day. Inc. amounced to-night at the end of day morning when he callided with a certain fight upon his right to oppose. He gave no intimation of what might be an interview with Theodore Roosevelt large touring car driven by Mayhlon. president were in "complete accord,"

NEWS BY COUNTIES fine workmanship, considering the age respect to the issues of the campaign up the hill, was unable to avoid the Paul Revere had scarcely completed his All of them show and asked him to dine with me so that collision. excellent work for those who have we might have that opportunity. attended the course.-George Wooster dined with me to-night and we had a has gone to Burlington.—Miss Janette very delightful interview. We talked Graham, who has been trimmer at the very fully over all matters and are in com-Gee sisters' millinery store the past plete accord. The evening has been a season, has gone to her home in Car-

speaking tour if Mr. Hughes so de-

they remained together for more than company of 1 cotor has been awarded the Through the intervening years-1777 to two and a half hours. A crowd had

before his departure for his home at there when the bids were opened Oyster Eay, said that he and Mr. Hughes had had a most satisfactory talk, and that he was really greatly pleased. The former president made it give many men work for months. The dards of the people were never lowered, plain that he agrees with the attitude building is a imense one and has been Durtmouth so powerfully disturbed the Mr. Hughes has taken toward the in the course of construction for months. questions at issue in the campaign and support him with the utmost hearti-

Colonel Rooseveit said that Mr onel to aid in the campaign, and it was agreed that in the fall Colonel Roose- leader, was sentenced to-day to 30 within their borders. With the admis- velt should make three or four months penal servitude and dismissed sion of Vermont to the Union, her easter- ples is the product of an after minappli- crosse the homogeneity of the Equisisspeeches for Mr. Hughes.

VERMONT BASEBALL

Burlington and Barre.

Montpelier, June 28.-The Vermont visit to relatives and friends in Ben- State Baseball League will open Tuesnington, and to Pittsfield, Mass.-Miss day, July 4, with games at Barre and Danyeau, who has been visiting at the Burlington, Montpelier to play Barre of the authorities. Hartwell Danyeau, in the east part of ents of the Queen City aggregation. the town for a few days, has returned The schedule, subject to a number of gone to Manchester, where he will isfactory share of Saturday games, was lision between two frains at the rail--Miss Ida Dragon was taken to directors Tuesday evening at a meeting seven miles north of Mexico City. One were as determined as they were in 1777 to jority of civilized people believe in the

Bancroft, Jr., of Montpelier secretary and A. Broggi of Barre treasurer. Saturday, July S. Barre will play at Rut-land and Montpeller at Burlington. Each team will play 25 games and the eason will end September 16, unless postponed games necessitate a few games later in that month. The corrected schedule will be announced Sat-

BURLINGTON VERMONT, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1916.

SENTENCED FOR THEFTS.

Henry Beyor Gets Two to Two

Half Years at Rutland. Morrisville, June 28. Henry Beyor, harged with a number of thefts leaded guilty and was sentenced to rom two to two and a half years at hard laber in the house of correction

C. V. APPOINTMENT.

P. D. Fitzpatrick Made General Road-

master-Succeeds W. P. Elrod. St. Albans, June 28.-A circular baued his morning from the office of President E. C. Smith of the Central Vermont rail way announces the appointment of P. D. Fitzpatrick as general readmuster offices at St. Albans, in place of W. P. Elrod resigned. Mr. Fitzpatrick assume

WRITES MARCH SONG.

"Who Is My Soldier Boy To-night?" by Cecil Egg and D. T. Wilton.

Montpelier, June 28 .- A march song Where Is My Soldier Boy To-night, has been written by Prof. Cecil G. Egg class of 94 young men and young os now, the outlook for demand D. T. Wilton of this city and has en sent to a Boston publishing firm. The music was composed by Professor Egg and the words furnished by Mr. Wilton, who is already the author of a number of popular songs.

TRIAL OF BELLOWS FALLS MURDER CASE

Elmer Washburn. nasium the corporation dinner.

FUNERAL OF LATE

Closed during 'eremony.

late Charles A. Colderwood, here this the hall. The floor was filled to overafternoon. The funeral was in charge flowing and many found seats in the running track above.

And to seats results to destruction and never as English as the English, as democratic as we are—bone of our bone and flesh of the running track above.

Men have slain each other like beasts our flesh. The commonwealth of Australia. was attended by over 100 members. was used.

BICYCLIST BREAKS LEG.

Lawrence Palmer, 11, Learning to Ride, gave as his subject. "The United Eng-

Collides with Automobile. Richford, June 30,-I.awrence Palmer.the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. June 3 -Charles E. Joseph Palmer of this town, had his which insted for more than two hours and a half, that he and the former down Church street hill. The boy was attended by Doctors H. S. Herrick and State of Vermont, Mr. Hughes issued the following state-ment:

E. P. Lunderville, who stated that his injuries although serious and painful republic for fourteen years. Her intre-I was very much pleased with Colonel Roosevelt's letter of independent and he has expressed himself in a very kindly way with respect to my telegrem to ing to ride, and could not guide with the second and much more. The aghting impulse found here an appeal that has not direction. New and violent readjustm will follow the close of this war.

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British Empire so-called, is certain to be reconstructed in the second pulse found here are appeal that has not direction. New and violent readjustm the progressive committee. I wanted to ony degree of certainty, so that Mr. had thundered at the gates of Ticondertalk with Colonel Roosevelt fully with Taylor, who was driving his car slowly oga in the name of the Great Jehovah.

All "Feeling Fine."

Binghamton, N. Y., June 28,-Companies A, B, C, and D of the First Regi- troducing a new and a noble era. ment of Infantry, V. N. G., in the sec tion which comprised the fourth of lage, was distributed Friday. From the bondaic, Pa., where she treasurer's report it is seen that the receipts for the past year were \$22,518.27. Hadley of Bridgeport, Conn., is at

\$500,000 MARBLE CONTRACT

Rutland, June 28 - The Vermont Marble against the crime of human slavery contract to furnish marble to the value of 1791 when the easterly and westerly of this city, treasurer of the company, to dismember the republic, when its fine Colonel Roosevelt, when seen later left Sunday for Ohio and was present service to the colonies during the revol

The marble is to be used for interior mouth College was one day within Ver decoration and various varieties and sizes mont and the next day within New Hamp of pieces are required. The contract will shire,

DR. LIEBKNECHT

don -Dr. Karl Lieldmocht, the socialist educational institution of the first rank himself be worth killing. from the army for attempted high trea- is boundary was fixed at the Connecticut cation of the fighting impulse. War was speaking world, but will still leave it split to the authorities. The court adopted the view that Dr. were finally defeated.

neal from the sentence. The charge act was passed during the existence of but perhaps more likely to occur, because against Dr. Liebknecht was attempted the Constitution of 1781. That Constitutreason during war time and resistance tion by comparison with the Constitution of the authorities.

That Constitution of the constitution of the

Mexico City, June 28.—Thirty-six ing that this had been accomplished by doctrine, persons have been killed and more the influence of Dartmouth College. It was necessary once because the maof the graded school in the manual the Fanny Allen hospital Friday evetraining course during the past year.

Some of the exhibits show especially

(Continued on Page two.)

The Fanny Allen hospital Friday eveto the trains was running north from the capital and the other was coming the capital and the other was coming the capital and the other was coming therefore, not only passed the act found the capital and vice-president, C. De F.

Some of the graded school in the manual the Fanny Allen hospital Friday eveton was elected president, W. F. Byrne the capital and the other was coming the cap

provided a foundation for it by dedicating Melo franco lority of this State for the morracy has not yet dared fearlessly to ... it of a college.

COMES TO AN END

Degrees Conferred on Class of Ninety-Four Young Men and Women in Presence of Large Company.

ADDRESS BY D. P. KINGSLEY

a Close.

characteristic of the man.

lish Nations." He said in part:

amortal midnight ride before Lake

Champlain had been cleared of the Brit-

These were great days; great as a rec

the remarkable fundamental law which

the ploneers of the New Hampshire grants

law that as clearly called for one uni

versity in the State as it clearly inveighed

head of the State,-remain to this day

then wrote for the Republic of Vermont-

ish by Allen and his associates.

oln. Under this doctrine the people of ne supreme expression of their authority. od peace. They can create states and deoy them. They can federate the world

be allow moving process of political evolutioners serpents of fear and jealousy; towards world federation, or so on hight- We must become truly democratic. How? Honorary Degrees Conferred on or until some people or some nation. Citimately through the federation of the brough force, become musters of the democratic world, but, as a first step Nine-Corporation Dinner, with an Attendance of 200, Brings Exercises of Week to

difficulties in the way, that the problem not to eliminate small nationalities With the conferring of degrees on a

mencement of the University of Verence demands that she speak, Every line
mont and State Agricultural College
passed into history. The commenceshe should speak to end war. But how substantial than a gream.
The Angle Screen world has had only ment speaker was Darwin P. Kingsley. may war be ended?

of the New York Life Insurance com- must do concething beside picture its hor- days of King Alfredpany, who handled his timely theme in rors. Men can never se induced to stop 12 colonies exercised their power as indithe forceful and elequent manner menting merely because war is illogical, vidual sovereigns and revolted against the trutal and inconclusive. They know that Following the exercises at the gym-WRS

Man is a fighting animal, but amongst demands conquest and not blood. With the Anglo-Saxon fulth nor the Angloondent being charged with the murder belt on the steamer Vermont, the Elimer Washburne April 25. The dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has intimated by the examination was dancing from \$500 until 11:30 p.m. the senior heart dense has a senior heart dense has a senior heart dense has a senior heart dense heart f jurymen will probably be epilepsy and o'clock, after which there was a ban-sleptic insenty of the respondent, Blood quet at Hotel Champlain. The Chat-war. The red blood that leaps at the

tains found on Larock's clothing will be caugay brought the merry-makers bugle's note is a reflex of the divinity that i important part of the State's evidence, home in the small hours of the morn-dwells in man. War simply calls it into splendid but perverted action. The soldler The academic procession formed in who bayonets a woman resisting his hesfront of the Billings library shortly tial demands, does not thereby nor in any CHAS. A. CALDERWOOD before 11 o'clock and marched across way create the virtue which makes the the college green and around the weman welcome death.

Business Places in St. Johnsbury statue of Lafayette to the front of the Can this fighting impulse be satisfied by gymnasium. At the gymnasium ranks war only? Is that nature's law? Is there were broken and President Benton and no other way by which the moral as well St. Johnsbury, June 28.—The principal business place in town were liked. S. A. Howard, U. S. A. chief as physical courage of the common man marshal, led the line to the platform can be supremely appealed to? Is there closed during the fuseral hour of the and to seats reserved in the center of no way by which these qualities can be us, he

gathering of relatives flags were suspended from the running two years, but their heroism has been of trails has been created under a constitu-

tias peace no qualities which in a highday was then introduced. Mr. Kingsley make?

Pollowing Appointtox came an outburst unmatched industrial development of the nation during that period give us our

Quixotically won freedom for the Cultans now we have little thanks.

Conquered, or partially conquered the air and made it a larger sea Conquered, or at least subdued, the mysteries under the sea;

ord of passing events, but, greater as in-Applied the power of steam in locomotion to an extent not approached by any other The founding of this university dates

Developed the telephone and bound it to of our Union. Through their representathe daily uses of life until it has become almost as necessary as daily bread; Made the illimitable and imponderable

ether a mesenger which takes the human voice half way around the earth, silent spaces of the universe; Made the mysterious, clusive, subtle, and

servant of servants.

In the intense physical and mental activities which have produced these unpreimongst the first. In all these conquests that question put to Anglo-Saxona anythere has been the strain and shock of where Therefore for Canada, Australia. real hattle. The victories won in these New Zealand, South Africa and Newconflicts have not always been without foundland, there can be no halfway course injustice, but they have been as truly when peace comes. They must

the contest-which proposed to make that on land or sea now venerable institution the educational fight, but he had to kill. He still has to pire must be changed. These Angio-Sax-DISMISSED FROM ARMY head of the State -remain to this day. On the state cannot otherwise fully apply to fective, because it satisfied the fixed de- to longer seeks for something to over- their own benefit the principles of ins-Berlin, June 28, via Amsterdam to Lon- termination of our forebears to have an come, something to conquer, he will not the and of therete for which thousands of

on, gross insubordination and resistance river and thereby the plans of Eleazer necessary once; it is necessary no tonger. and John Wheelock and their associates It is necessary no longer because the con- What an opportunity! What a giorious ditions that earlier made it inevitable can opportunity! After the hideous rain of

That Constitu- the world is so small.

ed, and there is abundant evidence show. I nion we have destroyed the evil of that fear; after feeling the pride that citi-

The language of the title and of the act | jurity of civilized people believed in the |do we not get a wider vision; uself makes it clear that the people after divine right of certain families to rule, would an Anglo-Saxon world, Joined as

ing a university at Burlington, but they greatest single force in the world calcu-

lated to banish war, the force that into the use of the institution so founded stinctively bates war and all its works, is ints as have been already still a house divided against itself: Defollow its own declaration of principles Their belief that by this language they it is still provincial, but its tenets now ad not only founded a university but claim so vast a body of adherents that it ad revived the unequivocal declaration has only to rise above that provincialism n the constitution of 1777 in favor of one to do for the civilized world what our iniversity in the State, can hardly be fathers did for the western world one hundred and twenty-five years ago

The doctrine that sovereignty rests in And what after all is the great cause of the individual lies at the heart of what we war? The great cause of war is whatever may call the Angio-Saxon tradition. It atarms the elemental instinct of self-pres-Peran to take form in Magna Charta. It envation, men's intuitive determination to has come down to us in imperfect and defend this natural right to life. liberty sometimes liegical form through Oliver and happiness; the fear that others plan romwell and John Hamselen. It found to take those rights away. This instinct coice in the bill of rights and the dec-aration of independence. It was incar-his home a cave; then it found a larger ate in George Washington, and found its mafety in the cian, then in the tribe, and rat perfect expression in Abraham Lin- smally in the nation. It is instantly argused whenever the nation, as every e world can have as now, a multiplicity rensiderable nation now must, projects of independent sovereignties and war, or inself into the unorganized, lawless and primitive portion of society called the

world of internationality. Before we can have peace we must end menever they really want to do so. We the savagery of internationality. asse apparently reached the time when in most hunt out of this ne-man's land the ion men must either take a great step slay the tigers of greed and ambition.

The existing crisis will finally through the reunion of the Angle-Saxon empel a more of less definite indication world. This reunion must be accomplishof what the people really propose to do. if ed not to over-awe are other people, not ey flinch and say there are too many to pile up force with which to meet force, too complex be sure autocracy and make great ones afraid, but primarily to sulfarism will be quick to selze the op- make the Anglo-Saxon world really demoortunity and once the world is readjust- cratic-democratic inter-state as wen as d on the old hards, with civilization rest. Intra-state democratic as car is States ing on the doctrine of sovereign States are intermally democratic. Such a feds now, the outlook for democracy and eration that confederations would aim | certainly come to incit-le-perhaps before women, and the exercises incident and This is America's hour. This is her time its completion-France. Holland, Switzsubsequent thereto, the II2th com- to speak. Her Declaration of Independ- erland, and possibly some of the repub-

The Anglo-Saxon world has had only I.I. D., of the class of 1881, president Any program which seeks to end war one great division in its empire since the purblind folly of a king who was half-insane and ministers who were selfish and Woodstock, June 25.-A jury has been served to 200 guests at the Van Ness really civilized men the fighting impulse world in halves; but it nowhere changed

sion of Vermont the new nation showed itself not only free but self-sufficient. This reacted on the mother country. The folly which alienated it colonies was not repeated. The great Englishmen who had Great Britain entered upon that unparaleled period of colonization that has put a dreie of English-speaking nations round the world and i rought English law and justice to the remotest corners of the

Canada, long flouted and neglected by us, has finally sprung into national being, our flesh. The commonwealth of Aus-

and friends. Mr. Calderwood, who had track and from the wall at the rear been in business here for over forty of the speakers' platform, the State and was one of the leading Ma- than the sone of the State died last Sunday platform was banked with many palms.

State died last Sunday platform was banked with many palms. sons of the State died list Sunday platform was banked with many pains, sons of the State died list Sunday of the speakers' platform were the dans of the speakers' platform were the dans of the several colleges, members at his late home was conducted by the Rev. Paul Dwight Moody, and at the of the board of trustees, distinguished those who have died at the from in the and wise. Tested suddenly by an assault of unprecedented fury, the loosely held units of the British Empire have stood the discose of Verment, who was asked by President Benton to open the exercises with prayer. The speaker of the improvement of the speaker of the components of the improvement of the i moral, what heroic appeal does peace a union which will become closer with For fifty years we have had substan-States which may rightly claim the digfor hity continuous peace. Has the heroic, hity of nations—Canada, Australia, South On the lst of March, 1791, George Washington, then serving the first term of the
ington, then serving the first term of the
ing that period, and, if so, what have been
stantly towards our standards and our
stantly towards our standards and our ideals rather than towards those of earof energy in which there was some of the Her England. Each has a written constitution; none has an aristocracy; and thereeness and much of the consusy of bat-the. The conquest of the West and the some of the forms of monarchy, all are thoroughly democratic. The country herself has moved in the same direction. New and violent readjustments British Empire, so-called, is certain then to be reconstructed. The anomalous conditions under which Canada, for example, is almost a nation and vet is not a sovereignty will not be continued. Canada nd presented it to them, for which had no voice whatever in deciding that there should be a war. She had and has no control over the foreign relations of that whatever Great Britain does binds her. Canada will have no voice in making peace. In the realm where the supreme questions of war and peace are determined Canada is less sovereign than the States

> as bring the argument home. Suppose Great Britain had been as wise in her attitude toward the 13 colonies in and may ultimately take it through the IT's and earlier as she has been in her relations with Canada and Australia Picstill unknown force called electricity the British empire. Is it thinkable that we only? There can be but one answer to politics of the republic that the results of victories-though, bloodless-as any won come actually independent as the " nies did-an unterly unlikely proceeding In earlier years man had not only to or the whole structure of the British Emtheir sons have unselfishly nno-

tives in Congress our States speak in the

decision of all these supreme issues. Let

ASSO. SCHEDULE

The court adopted the view that Dr. Liebknecht was guided by political farnaticism and not by unpatriotic feeling.

July 4 with Games at the Liebknetcht is entitled to applicable. The act of 1791 clearly states its purpose in the title. It was an "act for the purpose of founding a university at Eurlings world was so large. Men could not undergoes of founding a university at Eurlings world was so large. Men could not undergoes of founding a university at Eurlings world was so large. The liebknetcht is entitled to applicable to apply the liebknetcht is entitled to apply the liebknetcht in the liebknetcht is entitled to apply the liebknetcht in the lieb zenship in this meat republic justifies -can we not now see a nobler picture,

> Geographically what would it mean? It would comprehend 19,500,000

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HAPPENINGS IN VT.;

ress was taken until two o'clock Monand John R. Smiley of New London, liam H. Baldwin was very iil Saturday. -Daniel Adams, who has been for several months employed in the Register office here, has completed his engage Intention of going to the Mexican border.-There is a large number of exthe Battell block, Merchants row, school and grades seven and eight days.

Some of the exhibits show especially

receipts for the past year were \$22,58.5c. Hadley of Bridgeport, Conn., is at There is a balance in the treasury of the form on South Pleasant street.—
Tree Sa against a balance of \$1,826.43 the the form on South Pleasant street.—
Tree Your Year The estimated free in the form of the following th previous year. The estimated receipts for previous year. The estimated receipts for the coming year are: From tuitions \$4,000, from State school tax \$800, from sale of books \$650. The estimated expenses are: who have been visiting at the home books \$650. The estimated expenses are: of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Munroe, of the province \$1,000 or send expenses are: Saiarles, \$12,200; genreal expenses, \$1,800; Seminary street for a week, have re-Interest, \$1.700; a total of \$18.700; leaving turned to Lake Forest and Chicago, gathered in the lobby of the hotel about \$500,000 for a municipal court build-boundaries of Vermont were undeterminated by taxation. From III.—O. H. Cushman has returned from where Mr. Hughes is staying when ing at Cincinnati, Ohio, Edmund O. Morse ed, when a persistent effort was made where Mr. Hughes is staying when its fine Principal Harriman's report it is learned Ticonderoga, N. Y., where he has spent Colonel Roosevelt arrived. that the staff of tembers for the next the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Year will be the same as for this year, Mortimer V. Drake.—Mrs. M. L. Tilexcept in the English department, in den, who has spent the winter and which a new teacher will have to be spring in Brooklyn, N. Y., has returnobtained in place of Miss Agnew, re-signed. One more teacher has been added nard Kavanaugh, who has been spendto take the place of some of the teachers ing the past month at the home of her furnished by the college and for this parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, position Miss Helen Carrigan has been has returned to Sarafoga, N. Y.—Mrs. Joseph Carron has returned from Rut-There was a half-day session of Ad- land, where she has spent a week. dison county court Saturday and the Mrs. A. L. Janes, who has spent a week taking of testimony for the defense with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Tilden, case of Arthur C. Barnard vs. has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y.-Miss Hughes stated he much desired the col-Richard H. Leonard was continued Theadora Crane, who is a teacher in The testimony was not the public schools at Plainville, Ohio, completed before the recess, as had is in town to spend her vacation with been hoped, and at 11:55 o'clock a re- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crane. -Word has been received of the marsay .- Prof. Avery E. Lambert went to riage at Fort Orchard, Wash., June 7 Proctor Saturday to conduct the morn- of Herbert Smith, youngest son of Mr. ing services in the Union Church there and Mrs. A. B. Smith of this village, Sunday.-Robert R. Forbes of Bur- to Miss Inabold Hillis of Mr. Smith is on the United lington, Alvah H. Stevens of Lincoln Wash. States steamship Saratoga, and is sta-Conn., are visiting in town.—Mrs. Wil-liam H. Baldwin was very iil Saturday. Leon J. Yeaw has gone for a week's ment and left town Saturday with the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. C., and Rutland to be the opponhibits on view in the Benedict store to Cambridge, N. Y .- B. S. Fenton has changes to insure all four teams a sat- than forty seriously injured in a colof work done by the pupils of the high visit relatives and friends for a few drawn up at a meeting of the league road crossing of Tlainepantla, about the miscorriage of Dartmouth's plans it is unnecessary now because the ma-